

STUDSOC SHUNS ANEQ

by Ann Brocklehurst

VP External Ted Claxton will recommend to Students' Council that McGill not join the Association National des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ). According to Claxton McGill has "little to gain and much to lose" by joining this inter-university group.

Because Claxton does not want to see McGill lose touch with their Quebec universities he will advocate that McGill

the latter organization its members include only universities.

ANEQ has 28 member CEGEPs and seven member universities.

Its large CEGEP membership is one of the main reasons Claxton does not want to get involved with ANEQ. He holds the CEGEPs largely responsible for the "impracticality" of many of ANEQ's policies.

"The CEGEPs have shown a tendency to favour dogmatic and often unrealistic policies rather than policies which are more within the realms of possibility," Claxton said. He cited the recently abandoned campaign for free tuition as an example.

Claxton is unhappy with "the potential for the concentration of power in the hands of the (ANEQ) executive." He said, "A sufficiently dedicated executive may push through its policies with relatively little resistance." ANEQ's secretary general François Couture was recently forced to resign for

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Claxton:
Without brains who needs ANEQ?

join the Regroupement des Associations Etudiants Universitaires (RAEU). RAEU is a subunit of ANEQ and unlike

Transsexuals:

In conflict with the law

by Gail Helmann

Dr. Robert G. Myers of Melbourne, Australia advocates the elimination of all sexual discrimination from the law. To him it's more than the protection of women's rights. He and several of his colleagues at the Ninth Annual Conference of the American Academy of Psychiatry and the Law, which has been meeting since October 19 at the Chateau Champlain, feel that transsexuals are not being given a fair chance in the legal system.

A transsexual is someone who believes that his emotional and physical genders differ. Many with this problem have sex-change operations.

There are 10,000 transsexuals in the United States, 2,000 of whom have undergone the extensive surgery.

"Transsexuals tend to migrate to the cities," Myers said. "They are not often married, are strongly

represented in the lower classes, and have a high incidence of prolonged unemployment."

The latter especially leads transsexuals into crime. Many become prostitutes, female impersonators, or masseurs. Others first come into contact with the law when convicted for petty larceny.

Because transsexualism has only recently become so common, there are few legal precedents.

In 1970 in Victoria, Australia it was ruled that gender must be determined by the physical sex and not by the psyche. In one particular case, Corbett and Corbett, a transvestite sought and attained the annulment of his marriage to a transsexual (female who had become a male).

Transsexualism poses other legal problems. A person who has recently changed his or her sex cannot make the concomitant change on his or her birth certificate. Passports,

social security cards, and driver's licenses become void.

"There is trouble when the transsexual who has not yet undergone surgery, but often has the secondary sexual characteristics of his desired sex is to be hospitalized or incarcerated," added Myers. "Transsexual women are often housed in men's wards and are harassed by the other patients or prisoners. Unfortunately, when it comes to lodging a transsexual the presence or absence of a penis has been the deciding factor," said Myers.

Another forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Ronald J. Blank, of Northampton, Massachusetts likened the advent of the total transsexual to the development of oral contraception and nuclear energy. "Transsexualism is another technological advancement that society hasn't yet learned to deal with," he said.

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily



Speaking at a panel discussion, McGill student and Amnesty International member Leslie Ann Paveling argued that Christians are being forced to use violence against injustice and oppression in Rhodesia.

Rhodesia:

Worker struggles loom

by Philip Petraglia

The major conflict in Rhodesian society is the white capitalist versus the black worker.

In a panel discussion at McGill Friday on human rights in Rhodesia, Joseph Mugore said "Whites control the economy and use their

financial power to exploit the black workers."

Mugore, who is Vice-chairperson of the World Student Christian Federation in Africa, points to economic segregation as the cause for lack of money and jobs for blacks, including educated ones.

Mugore maintains that Rhodesian society must be overhauled completely. "The only solution is to completely destroy the present system and rebuild. African government will arise from its historical reality."

Mugore believes the Patriotic Front to be the "friend" of the Rhodesian black. He believes the government is actually carrying out the "atrocities" against white missionaries, and then blaming them on the Patriotic Front.

Leslie Ann Paveling, theology student at McGill and member of Amnesty International, said the United Council of Churches (UCC) has given the Patriotic Front a grant which is to be used for social services. "This money has been used to set up bush camps for children, for emergency relief, and for health programs."

Canadians, continued Paveling, who is studying to be ordained in the United Church, "need to express their solidarity with the black people of Zimbabwe, and should support the UCC's special funds such as the Program to Combat Racism."

Said Paveling: "To a Christian, the use of violence is

always sinful, but throughout history the Church has provided rationale and practice for the use of violence on the part of Christians to combat injustice and oppression."

The third panelist, Ronald Ross Gentile, had to leave Rhodesia because he refused to do military duty. Gentile, a Canadian art teacher, left the country permanently this year.

Gentile said books and newspapers are censored and television and radio is state owned in Rhodesia. Outside papers are not only scarce but very expensive.

When asked about Soviet and Cuban involvement in Rhodesia, Gentile replied: "Cuba and the Soviet Union care as much about the blacks as the white Rhodesians."

Education in Rhodesia is limited to those who can afford it. Gentile said blacks are educated only "so that they could understand white men's orders, not so as to be human beings."

Weekly Staffers!

The Weekly will be publishing on Wednesday this week. Editing will take place this afternoon and this evening starting at 3:00 pm. Layout for this week's issue will start tonight and resume Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 pm. Please drop by and lend a hand. The Weekly is taking a week off next week. We'll begin publishing again on Nov. 9th. Have a nice week off and happy midterms. See you soon! Gigi.

McGill is a Big Place!

There's enough room here for everyone's ideas...

COME TO A SMALL INFORMAL OPEN MEETING

of the Students' Society

1:00 pm-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24-Rm. 310

in the Student Union

All The Donuts & Coffee You Can Swallow!

Arts & Science Board

will hold its first Budgetary meeting Mon., Oct. 23, at 1 pm in the UNION ballroom.

***Executive members of all departmental sponsored clubs please attend.*

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

CHASSIDIC SIMCHAS TORAH FESTIVAL

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS - SIMCHAT TORAH FESTIVAL
SUNDAY OCTOBER 22, 1978
6:00 P.M. "ROUND ONE" OF FESTIVITIES
SIMCHATHON I
FOLLOWED BY DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED FEAST.

MONDAY OCTOBER 23, 1978
10:30 A.M. STUDY SESSION.
11:00 A.M. SERVICES.
12:30 P.M. YIZKOR SERVICE.
4:00 P.M. SIMCHA SESSION.
5:00 P.M. MAJOR SIMCHAT TORAH FESTIVAL
SIMCHATHON II
"ROUND TWO" OF FESTIVITIES -
FOLLOWED BY ANOTHER SUMPTUOUS
HOLIDAY FEAST.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 24, 1978
10:30 A.M. STUDY SESSION.
11:00 A.M. SERVICES.
12:15 P.M. SIMCHAT TORAH DAY FESTIVAL
SIMCHATHON III
"ROUND THREE" - STAY FOR
KIDDUSH AND LUNCH.
3:00 P.M. CHASSIDIC FARBRENGEN.

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CHABAD HOUSE

3429 Peel St. (bet. Sherbrooke & McGregor)

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified ad,
visit Sadie's, main floor
of the University Centre

345 — Help Wanted

Interested in prisons? A.R.C.A.D. is looking for volunteers to work in Montreal area detention centers. Animating discussions groups, Cine-clubs, etc. 1 night a week, transportation provided if necessary. Chance for valuable experience. Call A.R.C.A.D. at 1-663-2496.

Require someone extremely capable of helping write a Masters thesis approx. 50 pages dealing with Brief Psychotherapy. 489-3873 Miss Burg 9 to 5.

344 — For Sale

Calculator for sale-\$25.-(cheap)-includes batteries and adaptor. Call Kathy. 286-0420

346 — Typing Services

Experienced academic typist with B.A. will type term papers, theses, etc. on IBM Selectric typewriter. Reasonable rates. Park Ave. area. call 272-6049 or 342-3466.

Typing-all kinds. Pick-up and delivery via McGill. Call Sue 679-0714.

Experienced typist will do term papers, assignments, notes, factums for Law students. Mrs. Shirley Heft 481-8995 or 481-1593

347 — Rooms, Apts., Housing

Sublet 4 1/2 rare find. Top of older house on Cedar next to Mtl. Gen. Hosp. \$270/mo. water tax paid. Equipped Avail. Nov. 1st Call 931-8603 after 11 pm only.

4 1/2 apt. to share on Summerhill Ave. 10 min. to McGill \$127/mo. heat included. Furnished, clean and bright. Laundry room. No preference, male or female. Call Chris 935-3472 evenings.

Roommate wanted to share large house. Clean, quiet private area. Bilingual, semi-furnished \$95/mo. 274-4884 or 842-6018.

348 — Lost & Found

LOST: one collapsable black umbrella, a Knirp at Currie Gym last Friday aft. Tel. 288-0535.

FOUND: set of keys in Cafeteria. 3 weeks ago. Brown case with gold engraving. Ask at Cafeteria.

The McGill Portuguese And Brazilian Student Assoc'n.

Will be holding a MEETING for ALL
PORTUGUESE-LANGUAGE STUDENTS
and FRIENDS
TUESDAY, OCT. 24 at 3 pm
UNION BUILDING
Room 426

351 — Wanted to Buy

I will sell my soul for some really good Springsteen seats. Can trade 2 whites in Box 33. 286-0616.

Hagen Biozonics undergravel Filter System (341/2 x 111/2). Eheim power filter, etc. for salt water aquarium. Call Leslie 482-9218.

349 — Movers

MOVING? Professionalism guaranteed, lowest prices. Local, long distance. Free estimates, insured. Ask about our rental trucks. Call Tim or Sean 486-7347

Person with pick-up truck available for light moving. Call Brian, 366-8695.

352 — Personal

I would like to thank the honest person who found my wallet in the Education Building last Thursday. THANK YOU.

353 — Give Away

WANTED: good homes for 3 adorable female kittens. Call Yvonne 691-4537.

354 — Notices

DON'T FORGET your costumes for the Halloween Costume Dance, this Saturday at 9 pm, in the Student Ballroom. Beer available.

A.S.U.S. T-SHIRTS now on sale for \$3.00 in the Student Union - Rm. B-22, between 12 & 5.

PIANO LESSONS, specialized adult method. For information please phone Mrs. Payne, 487-1162.

Haircut & Blow set at special discount prices for students. Reg. \$22. now \$14. Mon. Tues. Wed. only. Entre-Nous Coiffure Inc., 1433 Stanley, 844-3309.

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Big Pow Wow at Union. Rm. 310 Tues., Oct. 24 - 1:00 pm - All the donuts and coffee you can swallow!

WOMEN'S UNION

Drop in Center

Room 429-430

UNION BLDG.

OPEN DAILY

12-4 pm

Library Open

To all Students

Bring Your Lunch!

Today

Important notice: The Daily will not be publishing on Thursday and Friday of this week. All submissions for the Today column covering these two days must be handed in before 4 pm on Wednesday.

Club de midi:

Free practice in French conversation, at any level, with francophones. Centre de Langue Française, 3438 McTavish, basement: Monday 1-4 pm; Tuesday & Wed. 1-3 pm; Thursday 2-5 pm.

Arts & Science Board:

Will hold its budgetary meeting at 1 pm in the Union ballroom. Executive members of all departmental sponsored clubs please attend.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

Need a midterm break? Tired of library coffee? Come to Kappa Kappa Gamma for coffee, tea, goodies and sympathy from 3-5 pm at 456 Pine no. 205.

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Are YOU over 24 & looking for Fun & Fitness?

McGill's Adult Fitness on Ice Program might be for you!

TIME: Mon & Wed—3:15-4:45 pm

WHERE: McGill's Winter Arena

LENGTH: 18 weeks beginning Oct. 30th

REQUIRED: Wobbly legs, skates, stick, paunch and desire

COST: McGill Gym members	\$75.
McGill Faculty & Staff	\$100.
All Others	\$125.

Course Director: Dr. Dave Montgomery
McGill Dept. of Athletics

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HAVE YOU PLAYED
SOME HOCKEY AND
WANT TO GET
BACK INTO SHAPE?
ARE YOU UNSURE
OF YOUR STATE
OF FITNESS BUT
WANT TO DO
SOMETHING
ABOUT IT?

Legal Aid:

Preaching a line on booze and their budget

by Marita Buttner

Drinking can be hazardous to your health in more ways than one, says Brent Hussey of the McGill Campus Legal Aid Clinic.

Those among us who like to "close the place" (stay at a drinking establishment until "last call") may find ourselves confronted with a little technicality known in the legal jargon as "Bars after hours".

According to the Quebec Provincial statutes, it is an offence to be caught drinking an alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment any later than 30 minutes after closing time. In effect, a bar can serve alcohol only during the hours established by its liquor permit. In most discos and clubs, the licences run until 3 am; in the case of brasseries and taverns, until midnight.

We're all familiar with the party-pooping "last call", but most of us don't realize that this is not just a barkeeper's ritual. If one prolongs that last drink or beer (or those last two, if one has had the foresight to stock up) too long, and the place is raided—it could mean a fine (minimum \$100, maximum \$380 for the first offence; climbing to between \$300 and \$500 for the second offence) plus the chance of imprisonment.

This "bar after hours" story was one of the responses to an inquiry into the actual legal problems McGill students can (and do) find themselves in.

Another concerns an issue which has been hotly debated elsewhere recently: cablevision. The implications of whether cablevision falls under provincial or federal jurisdiction may not entice the average viewer. But that of "theft of telecommunication services" could.

This offence falls under the federal criminal code. This means if one is found guilty, one has a "criminal record". Having a criminal record, in turn, can be detrimental to pursuing certain lines of work, such as professional careers.

The offences under the rubric of "Theft of telecommunication services" include: illegal tele-

phone extensions, running wires to pick up illegal telephone or cablevision services, and plugging into cablevision services already present in a new apartment.

year, the Students' Society undertook budgetary cutbacks wherever possible.

As a result, the weekly salaries of the three full-time summer (student) staff of the

to close shop this summer, unless it finds the \$2,000.00 it lost when Students' Society cut corners rather sharply this September.

John Collis, VP Finance, feels the cut is justified. According to Collis, Legal Aid 'deals only with transients and non-McGill people' during the summer months.

Brent Hussey of the Legal Aid Clinic counters that "students also have legal problems during the summer." The Clinic's summer clientele includes McGill students working in Montreal during the summer, recent graduate students, Students' Society groups, and McGill Staff. These are "not a bunch of non-McGill people," says Hussey.

The figures show summer cases have traditionally been as frequent as those during the school term. There were 449 cases during the four summer months in 1977, compared to

836 for the eight-month 1977/78 school term. Hussey estimates the total number for the 1978 summer at 700.

The Legal Aid Clinic is currently attempting to solicit funds on its own. ASUS (Arts and Science Undergraduate Society) has pledged \$1,000 and the faculties of Management and Engineering are potential money sources.

Like all the Society's functional groups, the Clinic took an approximate 10% budget cut during the summer because of an expected decline in

enrolment. Actual funding is now expected to be down slightly, or remain stable.

Hussey hopes that "given the fact that Legal Aid already operates on a pared-to-the-bone budget, and given the service we provide, redistribution of Students' Society funds will find its way to McGill Legal Aid."



Don't stockpile on drinks before last call. Our legal beagles tell us drinking after hours in pubs, brasseries and taverns can bring a fine of as much as \$500.

This last activity of 'cable piracy' is the most common because it's so easy to do. If one moves into a new apartment only to find that cable facilities are still there and the service paid by the previous tenant has not yet expired—it's convenient to simply tune in (free) to the boob tube à la cable. Don't do it or, rather, don't get caught. Apprehension on this offence results in "summary procedures". In real terms: a fine of up to \$500 and/or up to six months' imprisonment.

These two instances of violations of the law have been provided with the well-being of McGill students in mind. They are also geared to draw attention to the services provided by Legal Aid...services which may soon have to be significantly curtailed.

The McGill Legal Aid Clinic, a voluntary service provided by upper-year McGill law students, has fallen victim to the 'shrinking budget'. With expectations of a declining enrolment for the 1978/79 school

Legal Aid Clinic were cut in July from \$147.75 to \$135. This 'midsummer nightmare' is possible because the fiscal year of the Students' Society runs from June 1 to May 31. Therefore, when last year's budget expires, a summer budget is implemented, which is only approved the following September.

But bureaucracies have to operate on some kind of a schedule, and you can't please all of the people all of the time. But can you please some of the people some of the time? Like those McGill students seeking legal advice during the summer months?

The answer will inevitably be no because Legal Aid will have

USSR represses religious belief

by Molly Kane

"Marxism does not have to be as hostile to religion as it has been in the Soviet Union. It is only when Marxism is a religion itself that it creates a condition like that prevailing in the Soviet Union," said Dr. Yakov Rabkin of the Université de Montréal at McGill Thursday.

Rabkin's presentation was part of the Chaplaincy Service's week-long lecture series on Human Rights. Originally from the Soviet Union, Professor Rabkin spoke on "Religious Fulfillment under Repression: The case of the Soviet Union."

"I speak as a layman," he said, "not a professional."

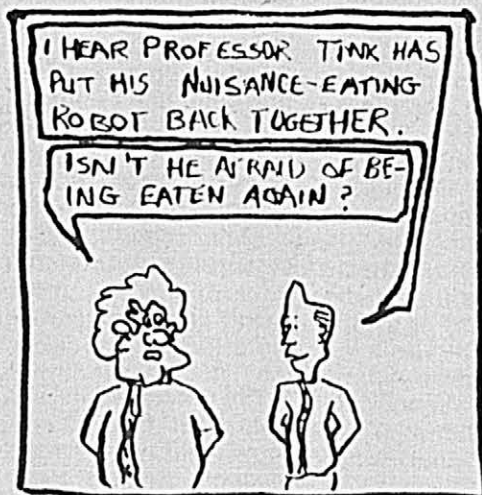
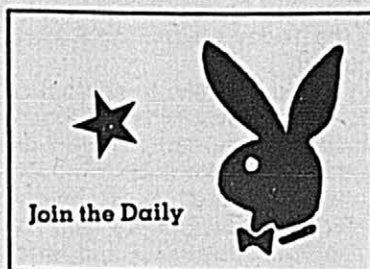
Quoting from translated Soviet government documents, he traced the history of the relationship between religion

and the state since the Revolution, and offered an analysis of the cause and implications of that relationship.

In the Marxist analysis, religion is part of the superstructure of the state; it will 'wither away' as the socio-economic order changes. Rabkin said that Lenin wanted to "push" history. A definite idea of the new Soviet man developed, who would be molded to fit the government under which he lived. The "Old Russian Man" had to be stripped to create the New Soviet Man.

Religious belief was considered a characteristic of the Old Russian Man. Anti-religious attitudes have been one of the

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Comment

It's probably comfortable for our student politicians to know, as they go through the paces of their rigorous routines, that there is a stable of high calibre professionals waiting to step in and take control should they ever foul up.

As VP Finance John Collis told the *Daily*, the professional staff frees the executive so "we don't have to worry about whether we need another 100 rolls of toilet paper." So what does this year's executive committee worry about?

Unfortunately, they still do worry about the Society's business operations. Hiring slews of professionals has not freed the executive to concentrate on students' problems or politics. If anything, the presence of the professionals ties the executive members (especially the president and the VP Finance) up even more, for now they must keep tabs on the professionals.

In a *Daily* article published October 16, StudSoc Prez Gary Eisen, said part of his job as president was monitoring the Big Three (the executive director, the comptroller, and the program director) to make sure they are fulfilling their duties. Even so, Eisen maintains it is hard to decide if the administrators are working to capacity. Eisen does not keep a log to find out how many hours he spends with his administrators, but anyone who plunks him or herself down in the StudSoc General Offices for an afternoon will realize he certainly spends a lot of time with them, whether it be talking pizza or playing pinball.

Eisen considers one of the primary functions of the Big Three is that of providing the executive with information.

While it is advantageous for student politicians to turn to professionals for hard financial data, commissioning the professionals to research anything of political or social consequence on behalf of Council shows poor judgment on the part of Council and the executive.

All members of the executive cannot gather their own information on every issue the Society has to deal with, but by handing that duty over to the Big Three the information passes through an administrative sieve that puts dollar consideration ahead of the social or political consequences of the action being considered.

We cannot be sure whether this has happened yet or not. StudSoc observers agree the Big Three haven't given Eisen much information apart from how the "profit centres" are doing.

So if they haven't been assisting the executive in information gathering about student activities (which the executive should indeed be doing for itself) and if a lot of the time of the Big Three is spent supervising one or more of the profit centres, each of which already has an area manager, one has to wonder if we need a Big Three.

My feeling is we need a Big One.

Certainly someone is needed to coordinate the area managers and to keep the StudSoc's books in order, but that's all that's needed. And a part-time student animator (quite possibly a U3 student) could be hired to assist the functional and interest groups with the organizing of major events. But that's it. Period. Anything else is a burden to students.

Sure, the Big Three manage to keep up enormously busy facades.

But they're so busy supervising each other and writing memos that they don't have the time to be information gatherers or anything else even semi-useful to the executive or the Council.

StudSoc's top level of administration has become a parasite on student fees. The only work the Big Three does is to justify their own positions: they serve not students but themselves.

Ellen McKeough

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

Let the topless joints do it

To the Daily:

In an effort to bring more "fun" to the McGill campus, the Students' Society recently sponsored a wet T-shirt contest at Gertrude's. If this is the image that the Students' Society executive would like to project of McGill students enjoying themselves, then they must be quite pleased with themselves for having achieved such a tremendous success.

Until now, I never found it difficult to have fun at Gertrude's, and it didn't seem as though the rest of the clientele did either. Why is it then that the Students' Society finds it necessary to be host to such a tasteless and silly affair as this to help us all have more "fun"? If this is the type of enjoyment we can expect the Students' Society to provide for the remainder of the year then I am more pleased than ever to be in my final year at McGill. Why not leave the taverns and pubs of Montreal to provide this "entertainment" and allow McGill students to enjoy the already fun atmosphere of Gertrude's?

If the Students' Society executive intends to even pretend to represent the interests of McGill students it had better refrain in the future from using student funds to support controversial and exploitative attempts at fun such as this one. If this is indeed the kind of fun the executive finds missing on campus, maybe they're in the wrong place. The atmosphere at Gertrude's is already there, don't destroy it with your idea of a good laugh.

Carol Olsen
Women's Union

Hey! Wha' happen?

To the Daily:

I would sincerely like to apologize for misusing the address of Sigma Chi Fraternity in the Today column on Friday the 20th.

I would also like to apologize for all the events which took place on Saturday the 21st at this fraternity's house.

I would also like to extend my personal apologies to Serena Raab, Ron and Mike, Randy and George, and also all the other brothers of Sigma Chi Fraternity, and anyone else who may have been adversely affected by any of these disgusting incidents.

I realize that it was a stupid act, however all that I can do now is apologize and hope that my apology will be accepted.

I offer you my word that acts of this nature will not be committed by myself or by any members of my fraternity in the future. I can only hope that my actions have not irreversibly severed relations between our fraternities, and that what damage has been done can and will be rectified.

My hopes in this respect are shared by all the brothers and pledges of my fraternity.

Fraternally Yours,
Lew Ruvinsky
Delta Kappa Epsilon

How French can you get

To the Daily:

I am writing to complain about the Tuesday editions of your paper. My complaint is not that the *Daily* should be published only in English. It is, rather, that the French edition is not French enough.

How can you call the Tuesday edition of the *Daily* French when most of the advertising—classified and display ads alike—and, worst of all, the "Aujourd'hui" section are written in English only? If you wish to continue to call your Tuesday edition your French edition, I would suggest that you make it truly so, so that everyone can read *Le Quotidien de McGill* in uninterrupted French.

Ken Monteith
Arts U1

Ed. Note: Your complaint is a very valid one. We encourage our advertisers and submitters of Today column items to submit them in French on Tuesdays; as for ads, we do not discriminate. Some English ads go in the French edition and there have been French ads placed in the English edition.

On Arab Brotherhood

To the Daily:

Having recently come from Lebanon, I have neither the time nor the patience to answer Mr. Samak's one-sided claims and accusations regarding Arabism and the Christians of Lebanon made in Friday's *Daily*.

I feel, however, that simple statistics will suffice:

In three years (1975-1978), out of one million Lebanese Christians, thanks to Arab arms, there are:

- 30,000 dead
- 100,000 injured
- 500,000 displaced

With such brothers, who needs enemies???

Georges Ajami

Daily gooned Goons?

To the Daily:

I am writing this letter in response to the article that appeared in the *Daily* (Oct. 19) entitled "Labour problem: Goons stop blood flow". The first point that I want to make is that I would like to know on what basis the *Daily* wrote that headline, when it is apparent from reading the article that a goon squad of scabs was organized by the McGill Blood Drive Committee to cross the picket lines and participate in the attack on the livelihood of the Red Cross office members.

The second point I would like to make is that I would like to know on what basis are Students' Society committees, financed by fees of students,

being used to organize scabs. The executive of the Students' Society has a responsibility to answer this charge, as the Blood Drive Committee is directly answerable to it.

Ze'ev Ionis

To the Daily:

This is in response to the editorial appearing in the *McGill Daily* entitled "Open Season on Foreign Students." I am an American student on a student visa, and I am a bit concerned with my status as a student here in Canada. It would be appreciated if you could clarify some questions for me. 1) What is meant by changing courses? Is this changing majors or individual courses? 2) What is meant by "bad marks"? 3) What can my fellow foreign students and I do about this law since we do not have the right to voice our opinions?

As far as my own personal opinions are concerned, I am not objecting to the differential fees; I don't feel that Canadian taxpayers should have to pay for my education. I do not take part in demonstrations, nor do I care to, but I would still like to retain the right to discuss my views.

I am sure we (the foreign students) would like some explanation and/or clarification of the article.

Alan Abonyi

No to ANEQ...

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acting in an autocratic manner.

In an effort to try and convince McGill to join ANEQ Couture spoke at a Council meeting earlier this month. He told councillors that McGill could not afford to stand alone and warned, McGill may get slighted "just because of its language." He emphasized that if McGill students were isolated, "it would be very easy for the government to attack them at any moment."

Claxton does not agree, however, that budget cutbacks, rising fees and student unemployment are reasons to join ANEQ. He feels that by joining RAEU McGill will get the kind of student lobby it needs. He said membership in RAEU will show McGill "supports the valid demands of the students of Quebec."

Claxton feels McGill has more in common with RAEU than ANEQ members. "If McGill joined ANEQ it would limit our actions or our potential for policy formation without giving us any real voice about the policy being adopted," he said.

Claxton will deliver his full report on ANEQ at the open Students' Council meeting tomorrow. Along with other Council members, he will also entertain questions from concerned students.

Legal Briefs

The law states a tenant is entitled to "peaceable enjoyment" of his or her apartment and that it should be maintained in a condition "fit for habitation".

As a result of these two fundamental rights of tenants vis-à-vis their apartments, a landlord has an obligation to insure that an apartment is kept in a proper state of repair. While the law makes landlords responsible for repairs and holds them liable for damages where they fail to do so, it also obliges tenants to maintain their apartments and keep them clean. So much for principles.

The practice

It is important to distinguish between major and minor repairs because the landlord is responsible for major repairs and may be liable for damages where they are not carried out.

Minor repairs are the responsibility of the tenant. Characterizing a repair as major or minor will depend largely on the particular circumstances of each case. Generally speaking, however, major repairs include fixing a leaking ceiling, a rotten floor or balcony, or the reparation or replacement of a broken stove or refrigerator. Minor repairs include replacing a burnt out fuse or lightbulb or possibly putting up interior weatherstripping on a drafty door or window.

In many cases astute landlords will accept responsibility for all of the above repairs and carry them out as a service to their tenants ultimately for the landlord's own benefit. When a landlord doesn't make the repairs he or she is obliged to, it is helpful to be aware of the recourses available to tenants either to force their landlords to make the necessary repairs or, at least, to have the landlords pay for the work.

Recourses

In the case of urgent and necessary repairs, the law allows a tenant to have them done at the expense of the landlord, provided that the tenant first informs or attempts to inform the landlord of the urgency and necessity of the repair and the latter either refuses to act or does nothing.

While this appears to be a useful recourse, the tenant should realize the risk involved in exercising it. Unless the tenant is sure the repair involved is an urgent and necessary one he or she may end up paying for the work. In any event, the tenant may be forced to take the landlord to court to get his or her money, which can be a tiresome process.

Instead of going ahead with repairs a landlord refuses to do, a tenant may instead file an application before the Rental Board asking for a reduction of the rent or cancellation of the lease because of the deterioration of the apartment and its conveniences as a result of its poor state of repair.

Such action usually forces landlords to reconsider and fulfill their obligations.

However, where a landlord does nothing even though action has been taken before the Rental Board, the factors considered in determining whether or not the rent should be reduced or whether the lease should be cancelled will be the seriousness of the want of repair and the extent to which it prevents a tenant from having full enjoyment of the apartment.

The procedure before the Rental Board may take a couple of months. If your landlord does not want to have the rent of your apartment reduced or have the lease cancelled, he or she will generally make the repairs before the actual hearing takes place.

Furthermore, because a tenant is not entitled to either withhold rent from a landlord or to cancel a lease on his or her own initiative, the Rental Board procedure is probably the quickest and safest way to get your landlord moving when he or she refuses to do so.

A few other points

Before you approach the Rental Board your landlord should be given a reasonable opportunity to make the repair. In other words, you should always tell your landlord about needed repairs. Notice is also necessary before you can hold him or her responsible for any damages resulting from the want of repairs.

It is a good idea to bring as much evidence as possible with you when you have your hearing at the Rental Board and you may find that photographs are helpful.

The application form necessary to make a claim before the Rental Board is available at the Palais de Justice in Old Montreal or at the offices of McGill Campus Legal Aid, located in B20 and B21 of the Student Union.

This article was prepared by the staff of McGill Campus Legal Aid.

Religious repression...

continued from page 3

most permanent features of Soviet ideology. They have remained an essential part of Communist education.

Because of the historical association of the Russian Orthodox Church with the oppressive Tsarist regime prior to the Revolution, the Orthodox Church came under particular attack as an exploitative institution.

"Ironically," Rabkin said, "the death of Stalin intensified anti-religious feeling in the Soviet Union. The death of a god-like figure left a vacuum that was filled by atheism and science. The totality of the ideology created the antagonism between the state and religious persons. The new system had its own system of beliefs and new taboos. The idea was: If you are not for us, you are against us. Neutrality was not tolerated."

Today, there is official collaboration between religious leaders and the government. "However," Rabkin emphasized, "the condition of the religious layperson is quite a different thing. Because there is freedom to 'practice' religion (i.e., attend a church or synagogue) but not freedom to profess or proselytize, access to religious educational material is severely restricted. Religious education is illegal for laypeople."

A religious person in the Soviet Union today has to make a choice," Rabkin concluded.

"He can conceal his religious beliefs and be a full-fledged citizen with social mobility or, should he decide to practice his religion openly, remain an outcast at the mercy of the state."

Following the lecture, members of a panel chosen by the chaplaincy service were asked to comment.

The panel members were: Dr. Victor Mikheev, counsellor for Press and Information at the Press Office of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa; Fr. Ihor Kutash, Eastern Orthodox chaplain at McGill; and Prof. Barbara Haskell, lecturer on Soviet politics in McGill's Political Science department.

Dr. Mikheev remarked that he was the only "dissident" present at the lecture. "Communism is not against religion as such," he said.

He stressed the importance of remembering the exploitative role the institutions of religion, and especially, the Russian Orthodox Church had in Russian society before the Revolution.

"It was the same in France before the French Revolution," he said. He pointed out that religious groups have also been intolerant of dissenting beliefs. "No Communist ever burned anyone for his religious beliefs," Mikheev exclaimed. He also emphasized that religious practice is not repressed in the Soviet Union, citing that there are churches and synagogues in operation throughout the Soviet Union. "Solzhenitsyn's accounts of conditions in the Soviet Union are not scientific... they're a fantasy."

Professor Haskell commented that because the freedom to profess religion is denied in the Soviet Union, there is no way to "operationalize" the religious freedom Mikheev spoke of. "Freedom of religious expression is only a part of the larger issue of intellectual freedom."

Fr. Kutash mentioned the theological importance of profession in the Judeo-Christian heritage. Because of the nature of the religions, profession is essential to belief. "The Gospel is not just a ticket to eternity," he said. "It is very much concerned with life in this world."

Following the panelists' remarks, the participants answered questions from the audience. A lively debate followed with Mikheev being the target of most of the questions. Much of the discussion focused on the relationship between religious belief and freedom to express and teach that belief. A member of the audience accused Mikheev of being evasive and making a joke of what is a very serious issue for many people.

The moderator for the evening, Rabbi Israel Hausman, concluded the discussion with a personal remark. "When I was growing up in the United States," he said. "My father was an outspoken member of the Communist Party... in a place where it is not easy to be a communist. I wonder how many sons of Soviet Party members would enjoy the tolerance and freedom I did to become an Orthodox Rabbi."

Today...

continued from page 2

McGill Badminton Club:

Tonight, at 9 pm, is the last Monday night "free style" practice session. Next week, the QUAA '77-'78 Champion Intercollegiate Team begins its practices. All members welcome.

Expand Your Horizons:

The PSA presents Dr. Richard Cohen, a medical director from the RVH, giving a SEMINAR on *Emergency Medical Systems* at 3:30 pm, Rm. 1027 in McIntyre.

Women's Series:

As part of a six-week series, the film "Union Maids" will be shown 7:30 in the RVC West Lounge (Royal Victoria College, corner of University & Sherbrooke). Admission is 75c and includes refreshments. Presented by McGill Committee for Teaching and Research on Women, The Women's Union, and RVC.

Arts & Science students:

Verification Period for all Arts & Science students is this week, Oct. 23 through Oct. 27/78. Students come to Dawson Hall, Student Affairs Office.

McGill Modern Dance:

There will be a general meeting 7:30 pm in the COTC Lounge, Currie Gym, 2nd floor. We will discuss club activities for the term, and specific requirements for choreographers. We will start matching dancers with dances, so please, ALL members (including people wishing to join

now) must attend. If you can't, be sure to call Corinne at 284-8805 or Carolyn at 845-1622.

Lost and Found:

Last chance to pick up lost items from last and this year. Students' Society General Office, Room 105, Student Union.

Solar energy the solution

by Gary Dienesch

The Canadian government is hampering the development of solar energy.

In an attempt to control the development of solar energy the government is wasting resources. Professor Arthur A. Acheson, of the McGill School of Architecture, told *The Daily* in an interview.

Responsibility to develop alternative sources of energy, Acheson said, should not rest with universities and private industry.

He said that universities should be provided with more funds to research energy options. Private industry should be provided with incentives to develop those options.

"The nuclear option," he said, "is the maddest one of all." More energy goes into its development than we get out of it.

Conservation, solar energy, and the efficient use of industrial waste products for generating heat and electricity, were emphasized in his presentation of "Down to Earth Uses for Solar Energy" to a group of about fifty.

Acheson believes the cost of using solar energy will be less formidable for the average homeowner in the future.

He estimates that by constructing their own solar systems people would save on energy costs in five years to pay for the materials used.

OQIFC Report

Saturday's results

Queen's 15 Bishop's 14

Carleton 24 Ottawa 13

UQTR 14 Concordia 9

Final standings

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Queen's	6	6	0	0	194	57	10
McGill	6	4	2	0	201	69	8
Bishop's	6	4	2	0	169	65	8
Carleton	6	4	2	0	111	93	8
Ottawa	6	2	4	0	95	110	4
UQTR	6	1	5	0	32	207	2
Concordia	6	0	6	0	17	218	0

Playoffs

Bishop's at McGill

Carleton at Queen's

Sports Shorts

Montreal franchise in NFL

According to an article written by Jerry Trudel in yesterday's *Dimanche-Matin*, Montreal will have a National Football League franchise in the near future.

Trudel writes that Gerry Snyder, the man who brought major league baseball to Montreal, has completed the preliminary steps which are necessary to start an NFL team here. In addition, Sam Pollock will be the general manager.

He also writes that when the NFL offers new franchises, Montreal will be the first choice.

Though the validity of this story cannot be certain, Trudel is a credible journalist and the article was marked "all rights reserved."

Scannella seeks immortality

Did you know that Ralph Sazio, Jack Gotta, George Brancato and Art Massucci are the only Italian coaches in CFL history to win the Grey Cup? In fact, Massucci won it twice with Sarnia in 1934 and 1936. Alouettes' coach Joe Scannella hopes to be added to this prestigious list as his team gets set for the 1978 playoffs.

Schedule confuses staff

One entry in the McGill Winter intercollegiate Schedule sparked much confusion among our sports staff. It reads: Tuesday, Dec. 26 - Jan. 9 C U B A.

After several hours of debate, one of our trusty writers explained what it meant. McGill will be hosting the Canadian University Basketball Association's annual holiday tournament. Tickets can be purchased from the McGill Sports Information Director or see Fidel at the Aer Lingus counter, Mirabel Airport.

Friday,	Dec. 1	McGill @ Guelph Tourney	
Saturday,	Dec. 2	-	-
Tuesday,	Dec. 26 - Jan. 9	C U B A	
1979			
Thursday,	Jan. 11	Trinity @ McGill	19:00
Friday,	Jan. 12	U.Q.T.R. @ McGill	20:00
Thursday,	Jan. 18	Rhode Island J.C. @ McGill	20:00
Friday,	Jan. 19	McGill @ Concordia	21:00

Daily Sports

4-0 record

Redsocs dump Bish 9-2

by Pierre Shanks

The Redsocs did it again! They gave Bishop's a fine soccer demonstration that resulted in a 9-1 victory Saturday afternoon. Their brilliant record has now reached 4 wins and no loss.

The artificial turf, which is very fast, favoured the speedy Redsocs who blustered around Peter Arndt's net all game long.

The Gaifers were simply outplayed. Still, they surprised everybody when Murray Nadeau scored their only goal a few minutes after the initial face-off. However, it was the result of a misunderstanding between mid-field man Dave Cross and goalie José Bergna. "It wasn't the goalie's fault," said coach Gord Gow. "Anyway, I was never worried because I knew we would win that game."

It did not take long for Gow's players to reply with a magnificent goal by Walimir de Silva. "I got the ball in the mid-field, passed it to José (de Castro) on the right side. After he passed by the defence, he centred back to me and I just tipped it in," explained the colourful Brazilian.

From then on, it was McGill all the way. The Gaifers were completely disoriented by the Redsoc's strong defence and devastating offence.

Jim Takats, who shows great leadership on the field, and Guairaca Nunes each scored a pair of goals, lifting the mark to 5-1 at the end of the half.

The second half was no different as the same confusion was prevalent in the Bishop's team. The Redsocs exercised complete control of the game.

Mid-fielder John Gray had a

chance to show his know-how when stopper Jean Riendeau got spiked on the wrist near the end of the half. Jim Takats replaced Jean at stopper and Gray took over at mid-field.

Jim and Guairaca each added another goal to complete a hat-trick. The ball

touched the cordage two more times on efforts by Walimir de Silva (his second) and Bill Mallon.

And so the final score of 9-1 brings the Redsocs only one match from the finals. They play next Saturday at Laval University.



The Redsocs did not need a large crowd for inspiration. They clobbered Bishop's on Saturday by a 9-2 count as they continued their domination of the QUAA.

Redmen take second

Queen's and Carleton win

by Danny Young

The Redmen moved up in the standings this weekend for the first time in six weeks and they didn't even step on a football field. Queen's and Carleton did all the work by defeating Bishop's and Ottawa respectively.

In Lennoxville, the Gaels defeated Bishop's 15-14 on two fourth-quarter singles by punter Tim Wardrop. Queen's Bob O'Doherty and Bishop's Bruce Gair scored the only touchdowns of the game.

Ottawa and Carleton clashed at Lansdowne Park for the annual Panda Bowl game before 10,000 fans. Carleton secured the final OQIFC playoff spot with a 24-13 victory.

McGill, Bishop's and Carleton all finished with four wins and two losses. The Redmen, however, took sole possession of second place by scoring the most points in the games played between the three clubs. The clincher was their 43-6 victory of Carleton on

September 22nd. Dave Croasdale led the scoring in that match by returning two punts for TDs.

By way of the one-plays-four-two-plays-three playoff formula, the Redmen will host Bishop's next Saturday at Molson Stadium while Carleton travels to Kingston to meet Queen's. Bishop's has owned McGill in recent years, but the Redmen should be favoured by the Daily Sports grid experts. Check Wednesday's Daily for the line on the two playoff games.

Canadian culture lacks quantity, not quality

by Craig MacPhail
of the Ontario

"Something that's Canadian is small potatoes, second rate almost by definition. I think that's rubbish. But that view is still prevalent amongst our senior administrators and scholars," - Professor Thomas Symons speaking to the Ontario Arts Council, May 6, 1976. "I have noted with wonder and horror how much our own creative artists have been honored by our own 'scholarly' institutions. They find it reasonable to study, analyze and annotate the work of contemporary American, English, French and Russian composers, but not our own. Is that being Canadian or just foolish? Maybe our composers are not yet masters and maybe they don't deserve to be iconized and turned into heroes but if so, let our university scholars be among those who tell us so. They study our music in Arkansas but not Ontario," - a musician speaking to the Commission on Canadian Studies.

There is a lack of Canadian content in the courses offered in Canadian post-secondary institutions, not simply a lack of in-depth study of the Canadian arts or society but a lack of course content concerning basic Canadian characteristics. More than any other developed country in the world Canada lacks Canadian content in its educational programs.

In an attempt to answer this neglect of Canadian studies, the Association of Universities of Canada (AUC) set up the Commission on Canadian Studies in 1972. It was chaired by Professor Thomas Symons, the founding president of Trent University in Peterborough. The commission worked with an advisory board, research assistants and representatives of the AUC's 65-member institutions. The first two volumes of its report were released in March 1976 under the title *To Know Ourselves*. A condensed version was recently released in paperback as the *Symons Report*.

The commission worked in more than 40 communities, heard from more than 2,500 people, received more than 1000 briefs and met with about 200 academic, social and cultural agencies.

One dean of graduate studies at a major university reported that Canadian students had little or no knowledge of Canada and its institutions. He stated that it is difficult, even dangerous, for students to proceed further for academic or professional qualifications if they don't know the society in which they will use their specialized

knowledge.

In nearly every discipline the commission found a lack of focus on Canadian themes. In many cases the commission found students were more enthusiastic about Canadian studies than the instructors were.

In English departments the commission found a lack of courses offered in Canadian literature. From a survey conducted in 1972-73, 49 departments of English offered more than 1,400 undergraduates courses. Only 8% of these courses dealt with Canadian literature. Many universities have given students the opportunity to study major Russian, British or American writers for years but only recently have courses on Canadian writers have been offered. One particular school offered more than 60 graduate courses in English literature, but only one course in Canadian literature.

The reasons for this lack were blamed on a dominance, in some departments, of non-Canadian faculty who were uninterested in Canadian literature. The commission was also told that some senior Canadian faculty discouraged younger teachers from emphasizing Canadian literature because this might be detrimental to their advancement. "Until very recently," one correspondent to the commission noted, "Canadian literature has been denigrated as a swamp into which the serious scholar ventured at his economic peril." Recently the attitude that Canadian literature is naturally inferior has fallen by the wayside. The commission noted that largely through the input of students interested in Canadian writers many departments have upgraded their programs.

A tremendous neglect of Canadian content was found in the social sciences. Only recently social science departments in universities were developed. From 1937 until 1970 only 30 doctorates in sociology were awarded in Canada. A similar situation existed in anthropology. To handle the dramatic expansion of these departments universities had to rely on faculty from outside the country to develop the programs. The faculty members were familiar with a non-Canadian academic tradition. Many used foreign textbooks, published in foreign journals and used foreign research. The result, the commission stated, was a lack of focus on problems that are specific to Canada. They noted neglect of academic study of the North, of Canada's Indians and of Canada's particular

problems with trying to maintain a bilingual and multicultural society.

The report pointed out some problems unique to Canadian professional schools. One representative at a commission hearing objected to the entrance requirements of Canadian law schools. They require students seeking admission to write a test designed and administered in the United States. He stated, "My objections are two: first the qualities for which it tests and second the content. The test, three and a half hours of multiple choice questions, can only be done at flat-out speed. It favours the clever over the reflective, the glib over the thoughtful, the machine minded and the technical oriented over the literate and perceptive. In short, it embodies all that is objectionable in the American corporate ideal".

The list of examples the Commission on Canadian Studies found goes on and on and the response to the final report was tremendous. Most universities in Canada have established committees to examine and recommend action on matters of Canadian studies. The National Research Council has established a new program of national interest grants to encourage and assist scientists at Canadian universities to undertake research specifically related to areas of national importance. Centres for Canadian studies have been set up in Britain, France, Germany and Japan. One is currently being established in Italy.

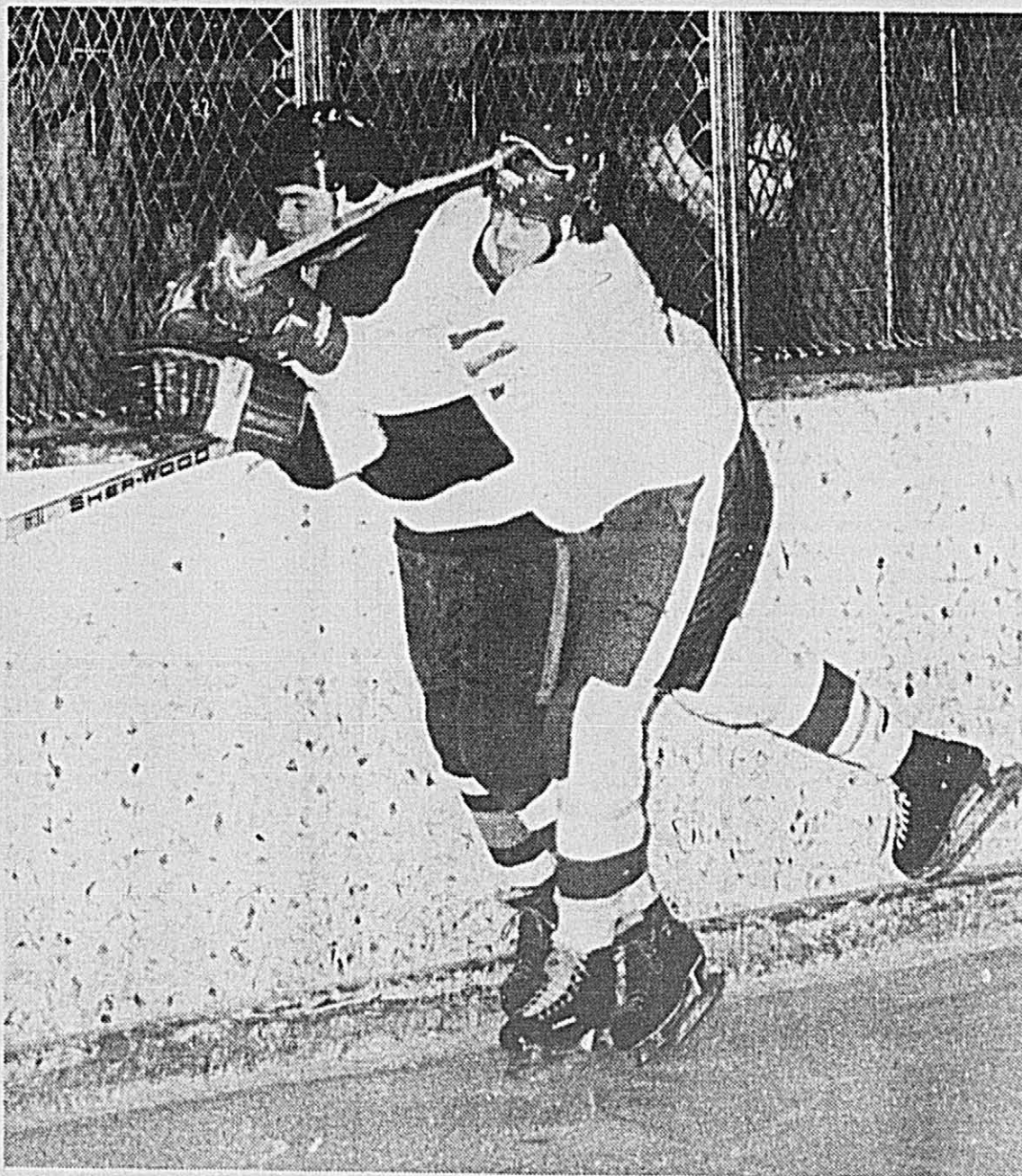
Thomas Symons believes that these developments reflect a change in attitude. The largest problem he cited was a conscious and unconscious neglect of Canadian studies.

"There has been quite a

mental shift in the balance of thinking," Symons stated. "I think the report has countered some of the unconscious neglect and made it difficult for people to get away with the conscious neglect."

The Commission on Canadian Studies maintains that it doesn't want to increase Canadian content on patriotic or political grounds. The commission believes that a society, like an individual, needs to know its context in the world.

The report states, "Canadian studies must be based on nothing less than the urgent need for self knowledge: To know who we are, what we want at this time and in this place, where we have been, where we are going, how we can get from one to the other, what, as a people, we have and what we need and finally what our responsibilities are to ourselves and each other."



If some well-intentioned civil servants have their way, Canadian writers, painters and musicians will soon be as famous as Canadian hockey players.

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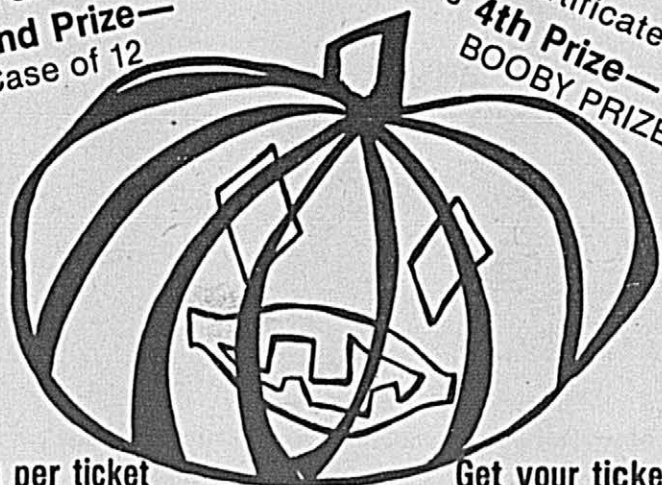
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